

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun Goes Into Every Home, Hotel and Apartment House in Palm Springs and Vicinity.

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John Ruskin wrote "—there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather." I am inclined to agree with him for there is much of interest and often a pleasant change in the storms that may inconvenience, but always repay in such remuneration as the snow covered mountains and the shifting snowline. Each evening the snow line has changed, the lower mountains having lost their white covering or when the clouds have lifted after a new storm, there is a gray-white covering on one more peak of lower elevation. All of which may not appeal to many persons, but nevertheless one can, if he will, learn to enjoy all kinds of weather.

Occasionally, when the clouds are just of the right density, the moonlight forms a colored cone as it penetrates the light gray clouds. It is an unusual effect that is well worth looking for. I saw this color display a few evenings ago. Last season I saw it three times.

Soaring high over the village, a pair of eagles appeared much like the army planes flying at a high altitude. This pair has been much in evidence lately. A few days ago one deserted his high playground and paid me a visit. He alighted on the dead limb of a tree some distance away, looked over the scenery for about half an hour, then leisurely departed.

Some years ago, while in the high mountains of Colorado, several of our geological survey party were resting at the edge of an aspen forest, when a large golden eagle soared low, circled, and finally alighted on the top of an aspen, the trunk bent several feet under the weight of the huge bird. For probably three or four minutes, from a distance of less than twenty feet, it scrutinized the motionless figures of the men. Having satisfied his curiosity the eagle took wing, soon soaring above a high peak.

A friend told me that one time while riding along the pole line road he heard screaming, somewhat like that of a small child and upon riding in that direction, a large golden eagle lifted from nearby. Behind a bush the rider found a large jackrabbit, screaming in its death agony, a large hole in its side where the eagle had been feeding on his live victim.

Until a short time ago man interfered with what is called the "balance in nature" but found that each time the experiment did not turn out as intended. It is a fact in animal life that some feed upon plants and in turn are fed upon by those not so well fitted to get a direct living from vegetable matter. If this arrangement is interfered with, say for instance in the case of coyotes and jackrabbits, the coyotes are trapped and the jackrabbits become a serious pest. Jackrabbits have many enemies and are afflicted by certain diseases and are only able to perpetuate themselves by enormous reproduction. If left to themselves, a balance will be reached, just enough coyotes to keep the rabbits from multiplying too rapidly. In handling wild life areas the general plan now is "hands off" and allow nature to take her course by the re-establishing of a "balance" whereby animal life naturally arrives at an approximate equilibrium of food for all; vegetable matter for the herbivorous and the herbivorous for the carnivorous.

This is wonderful weather for horseback riding and horseback riding is a good way to see the desert.

DESERT CIRCUS TO BE MUCH BIGGER THAN LAST YEAR; TICKET SALE BEGINS SOON

Ticket sales for the Desert Circus will begin on February 1st, with Mrs. George Roberson, chairman of the ticket committee, in charge.

The parade this year will probably be double the size of last year's parade, as is indicated by the number of applications to enter floats. Those who would be interested in entering floats have learned a great deal from last year's experience, and the result will be some very interesting and unique floats.

GYMKHANA TO DRAW CROWD NEXT SUNDAY

Running races, which have proven popular with gymkhana fans in the past, are given the featured spot in the program announced for the gymkhana to be staged at Cody Field this Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, by the Palm Springs post of the American Legion.

Earl Coffman, commander of the post, is chairman of the gymkhana committee, and will be assisted by H. E. "Pat" Patterson, program; Dr. B. L. Clifton, awards; "Spud" Murphy, tickets and parking; "Shorty" Knupp, grounds; and Don Still, exploitation. The ringmaster will be Cliff Frager, with Chuck Morrison and Walter McCormick as starters; and Colonel Hoagland, Joe Omlin and Les Moore as judges.

The program of events will be as follows:

Event 1—3-foot elimination jumps — Open. Twice around, 1 brush and 2 trail.

Event 2—Cowboy pony express race — 3 laps—Change horses in front of grandstand each lap. First prize \$5.00. Second prize \$2.50.

Event 3—3-foot jumps in pairs— Open. Twice around, 1 brush and 2 rail.

Event 4—Musical chairs — Open. Horses must be kept at canter. Cutting across ring not allowed.

Event 5—Musical chairs for riders under 16 years—Horses must be kept at canter. Cutting across ring not allowed.

Event 6 — Steeplechase — Open. Twice around.

Event 7—Stake race—Open. Around 2 stakes. Start and finish in center of field.

Event 8—Stake race for riders under 16 years—Around 2 stakes. Start and finish in center of field.

Event 9—Stock horse exhibition— Open to geldings. First prize \$5.00. Second prize \$2.50. Movements to be outlined by judges.

Event 10—Pony race—1 lap—Horses not over 14.2 and riders under 16 years.

Event 11—Cowboy boot race—Leave one boot in front of grandstand. Start at three-quarters pole; dismount, put on own boot, make 1 lap to finish in front of grandstand. First prize \$5.00. Second prize \$2.50.

Event 12—Open race—2 laps. Special — Roman chariot race — Drivers: Frank Bogart and Les Moore.

The jumping and steeplechase events will bring thrilling competition between such stellar riders as "Pat" Patterson and his hard-riding young son, Bobby; Owen Coffman, Earl Strebe, and others.

With prize money offered in the events for the cowboys, in the pony express race and the novelty events, plenty of excitement and fun is expected from the "dude wranglers."

General Rules

The management will not be responsible for any accident that may occur to any rider or horse exhibited at the show, and the exhibitor shall hold the management harmless and indemnify it against any legal proceedings arising from any such accident.

Riders will not be permitted to punish their horses with unnecessary severity.

Should any question or dispute arise, not provided for in the foregoing rules, the same shall be referred to the judges, whose decision shall be final.

Ribbons will be awarded in all except cash events.

The proceeds of this gymkhana go to the building fund of the Palm Springs Post, No. 519, American Legion.

Tickets are on sale at all hotels and drug stores. Price 50 cents.

Rumor has it that Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon are on their way to Europe and will visit New York on their return from their trip abroad.

P.O. RECEIPTS GROW \$4572 IN ONE YEAR

Probably no postoffice in any old established community of the country has shown the consistent annual increase in postal revenues, as has the Palm Springs office.

Records for the past eight years, compiled by Postmaster R. M. Gorman, show an increase each year over the previous year, but 1934 showed the greatest increase of all. Last year sales in the local office exceeded 1933 sales by \$4572. In the matter of increase, 1929 came next, when revenue exceeded the previous year \$2736. Following are the figures for the past eight years:

1927	\$ 5,971.19
1928	8,412.72
1929	11,148.74
1930	12,119.52
1931	12,793.34
1932	14,087.01
1933	16,810.15
1934	21,382.66

Although the Palm Springs post office is rated as a second-class office, it does as much business during the winter season as many first-class offices. A postoffice becomes "first class" when revenues exceed \$40,000 a year. Receipts of the local office were more than \$17,000 for a six months period, which compares with the business of many first class offices for a half-year period.

The number of employees and equipment allowed a post office depends upon the annual receipts of the office. A first class office has more employees than one rated as second class. Due to the fact that post office receipts are very small here during the summer months, the local office is limited on funds for help during the winter season.

Post office employees have an added burden here because a great part of the patrons are transient. Many of these people who are here for a few months, or the season, rent boxes. Their mail arrives addressed to the name only. If the same clerk could distribute the same person's mail each day, the matter would not be so difficult, but due to the tremendous volume of mail, it must be sorted and distributed by several clerks. Besides, there are people of the same name and initials receiving mail here. If their mail does not carry a distinguishing address, the clerk can only guess where the mail belongs.

If patrons of the local office desire the best possible service, they should inform their correspondents to address their mail to the correct box number. With such co-operation on the part of the public, and exemplifying a certain amount of patience with a small crew of busy clerks, local post office patrons need never have reason for complaint.

PLEASANT WEATHER IS WELCOMED BY MANY TENNIS FANS

El Mirador guests who have been taking advantage of the pleasant weather this week to perfect their tennis, are George Bates, of Chicago, Don Kellogg, Mrs. Robert D. Michels of Chicago, Mrs. Frank McDermard of Kansas City, Mrs. Irving S. Florsheim of Chicago, and William Coxe Wright of Devon, Pa., all of whom have been receiving instruction from Ed Jones.

Others who were recently on the courts at El Mirador were Charley Butterworth, Jimmy Durante, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum and Oscar Hammerstein.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan are visitors at the home of Mrs. George Skeets Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon are on their way to Europe and will visit New York on their return from their trip abroad.

JUNIOR HIGH IS FAVORED BY REALTY BOARD

Members of the Realty Board were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus, Monday. Mr. McManus was the retiring president of the Board.

The principal topic of discussion was a Junior High School for Palm Springs, and the board decided to attempt to get such additional school facilities for the community. It was said that this community pays the larger portion of the bill to maintain the Banning Union High School, and has only a small percentage of the students at that school. The realty board believes the entire district may consent to take some of these funds to build a school here for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, thus reducing the number of students that must be transported to Banning daily, and relieving the overcrowded grammar school here.

A junior high school comes under the 6-3-3 plan, six grades in elementary school, 3 in junior high, and 3 in high school. Junior high schools are administered by the high school board of the district, which in this case would include Banning, Cabazon, Whitewater, as well as Palm Springs.

The plan as outlined would not include withdrawal from the Banning Union High School District, but as proposed would simply increase the number of grades under the jurisdiction of the high school board from four to six, with three of the six grades of Palm Springs students attending school here. The desire of the Realty Board is to keep the first two grades of high school students in the local junior high, if this can be done.

It is said Palm Springs would have to carry an excessively heavy financial burden if the village withdrew from the high school district, due to the fact that local property would still have to pay as heretofore on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district, and revenue from the state for school purposes would be small because of the comparatively small number of high school students residing here. In case of withdrawal, this community would have to bear the full cost of its school buildings and teaching staff, in addition. For these reasons the Realty Board suggests a Junior High School here.

New officers for the year were chosen as follows: J. G. Munholland, president; Robert Ransom, vice-president; Harold Hicks, secretary; John W. Williams, treasurer.

CLATWORTHY OPENS ALABASTER SHOPPE IN NEW GROVE BUILDING

The Alabaster Shoppe of M. L. Clatworthy and F. F. Parker is now open in the J. J. Grove building on Palm Canyon Drive. This is the first showing of American alabaster in California. It comes in thirteen different colors, whereas the Italian alabaster is only in two colors. A big ledge of this alabaster was discovered in Colorado on the ranch of a friend of Mr. Clatworthy and all the beautiful articles in the shop are made from it. Sometime in the near future a radio in alabaster will be on display in the shop.

The shop will also specialize in Leonite sterling glass. This is sterling silver put on glass and will not tarnish.

MICHAEL LEA ISENAGLE IS NEWEST ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Isenagle are the happy parents of a son, who arrived at 11:30 Sunday forenoon at the Riverside Community Hospital. The little fellow weighed nearly seven pounds, and he has been named Michael Lea Isenagle. His father is local manager of Tanner Motor Livory. Mrs. Isenagle and young Michael are getting along nicely, and will be in Palm Springs within 10 days.

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\$2000 GOLF TOURNAMENT NEXT MONTH

Plans are under way in Palm Springs today to make the first annual \$2,000 invitational tournament, scheduled for February 12th and 13th, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of the most interesting and colorful of the West.

The Junior Chamber, according to President Harold Hicks, has invited 19 of the country's leading professional golfers to compete for the \$2,000 prize money, playing 36 holes on each of the two days of the tournament.

"We have received word from Walter Hagen, noted professional, that the golfers invited have accepted the invitation, and we expect the tournament to be an outstanding one," Hicks said.

The prize money, he continued, has been underwritten by a group of local business interests and residents, who see in the tournament a splendid opportunity to obtain nation-wide publicity for Palm Springs, and to establish this resort and its course on the "winter golf map" of the country.

Negotiations for the tournament have been under way for the past fortnight between the local men and Walter Hagen, through whom the invitation was extended to the outstanding professional golfers now participating in tournaments on the west coast.

GRAND OPENING OF COCKTAIL LOUNGE TOMORROW, 26TH

At the grand opening of the new cocktail lounge of the Palm Springs hotel tomorrow (Saturday) January 26th, patrons of the Lounge will be able to enjoy informal dancing in the main dining room of the hotel without cover charge.

Guests will also be entertained by Ula Wolf and her colorful group of Spanish entertainers, with a variety of music, songs, and dances. This orchestra has a fine reputation, having appeared in outstanding pageants and other events in Southern California.

The new lounge is conveniently located in the heart of the village, and is interestingly set off by the colorful illuminated fountain in the cactus garden. The fountain is made of solid bronze, and has a most unique and unusual lighting effect, the colors changing constantly as the lights play on the water. The fountain is surrounded by gardens containing hundreds of interesting cactus plants.

The lounge and the patio are distinctively Spanish, with heavy, old-fashioned oak tables and chairs. The patio is separated from the cactus garden by a low wall, topped with huge Mexican crockery containing cactus. Entrance to the patio is direct from the street, or through the hotel dining room. The Mexican and Spanish motif is followed throughout.

Beverages of the best quality, mixed into those good old-fashioned drinks, will be served at moderate prices. Good food, for which the Palm Springs Hotel is noted, will be a feature in the Cocktail Lounge.

EL MIRADOR DANCE STUDIO PROVES POPULAR

El Mirador's popular dance studio is becoming the vogue among residents of the village as well as guests of the hotel. The studio, located just off the hotel lounge, is the center of activity from morning until night, with members of the social set taking advantage of this delightful method of exercise and recreation.

Teachers in charge of the studio are Thomas Mack and Emelle Marceaux and each evening open-house is held to afford pupils an opportunity to practice their new dances under careful supervision.

Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

Legislators are taking notice of the appalling increase in highway accidents, and are showing a desire to get at the causes of the tragic incidents that snuffed out the lives of 36,000 individuals and injured a million others in the nation last year—a killing every 15 minutes and an injury every 31 seconds. It is generally recognized that many accidents occur because slow-moving trucks hog the highways. Such trucks are a serious menace on Saturday afternoons and Sundays when highways are filled with pleasure cars. One California legislator has proposed a bill which reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any truck which has a manufacturer's carrying capacity of three tons or more, either empty or loaded, upon any public highway of this state, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon on any Saturday and 2 o'clock a. m. on the following Monday."

We would like to see all trucks included in the bill that cannot be operated as easily and swiftly up hill and down, as the average newer model passenger car.

There probably isn't another stretch of highway in the state where trucks are a worse menace on Sundays than on the state highway between Redlands and Whitewater Junction. Anyone who is in doubt about this, should attempt to make the trip from Redlands eastward late some Sunday afternoon or evening, behind a line of tankers and other trucks, each with a trailer, when the other side of the highway is filled with an endless chain of pleasure cars returning from Palm Springs and other desert points.

Chief E. Raymond Cato of the State Motor Patrol recently warned that passing on the right side will no longer be tolerated, and that violators will be arrested and prosecuted. It is sometimes difficult for the motorist to obey the law. Every driver who has ever been forced to follow a huge tanker powered with a smoke-belching Diesel engine, up the long hill east of Redlands near Crystal Springs, knows how hard it is to obey all traffic laws. He can do one of three things, any of which may get him into trouble: He can attempt to pass the long truck and trailer on the left against the onrushing horde of west-bound cars and suffer the consequences of a head-on collision; or he can pass on the right and go to court for violating the law; or he can stay behind the truck and choke to death from the smoke.

We have been told that these crude-oil-burning trucks pay only three cents a gallon for the fuel they consume and pay no gasoline tax whatsoever. If this be true, the huge freight-trains of the highways pay very little toward maintenance of the pavements they break down, while the rest of us must build and maintain the roadbed for these octopuses that menace our lives and property. This column once called attention to the fact that most of the highway maintenance and at least half of the construction costs could rightfully be charged to trucks, for the many trucks has made it necessary to build wider and thicker pavements.

Trucks are oftentimes involved in accidents for which they are not blamed. When an impatient driver finally passes a truck that he has followed for some time, and collides with another car, the state's records only show that he was on the wrong side of the road, but not why he was there. The report does not show that the accident would not have occurred if the truck had not held up traffic.

If the state legislature does not take some action, the condition will continue to grow worse, especially on the highway west of Palm Springs. Soon Imperial Valley

(Continued On Back Page)

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SACRAMENTO LETTER...

(By Assemblyman John Phillips)

Riverside county ought to feel that it is well represented (or "protected," if you prefer)—now that committee announcements have been made for both Senate and Assembly. Both Senator and Assemblyman are on the Rules Committees of the respective houses and both are on the committees controlling state finances ("Finance" in the Senate and "Ways and Means" in the Assembly). Senator Difani is chairman of the committee on public health and quarantine and in addition to these three, is a member of insurance, corporations, judiciary, military affairs, municipal corporations, motor vehicles, and roads and highways.

Your Assemblyman is chairman of the committee on Agriculture, and, in addition to Ways and Means, and Rules, mentioned above, is on irrigation, livestock and dairies, education, public morals, and exhibitions and fairs. It will be pretty hard for any bill of particular interest to the county to get through this session without passing through some one of the 18 committees listed.

The Assembly is warming up to its work although it was still about 40 bills short of the same day last session. Three hundred and seven bills are in and that means we must expect 2000 more before we recess on the 26th as scheduled. My bet is that we recess nearer the 31st than the 26th.

The bills in and contemplated cover every conceivable ground and I again warn the people of the county not to get excited yet over reports from various sources regarding particularly disturbing bills. You will be kept advised, and you must remember that this session will see a more determined lobby than ever; that we will have more than the usual number of "cinch bills" (unless I am much mistaken in the legislative "atmosphere") and that even the best lobbyist is human and sometimes yields to the temptation to "point with concern," so that the necessity (and later success) of his efforts may be evidenced to the group he represents.

The prison break immediately threw into the picture the revival of the plan to have a prison in the south; and we recall that six years ago when this matter was under investigation, and was almost concluded, a site in Riverside county was the one approved by the investigating commission.

Other similar bills propose a reformatory for first offenders to lessen the load on San Quentin, and the enlargement of that great prison, which now holds over 6,000, although only built for 3000. Conditions there may be imagined. I hope that this prison break and its background will give the prison boards some thought about their paroles.

We expect quite a fight in the Assembly this week over the bill to compel Building and Loan companies to accept their investment certificates at face value in payment of loans, and another when the moratorium bills come up—the fight here being between the simple renewal of the present plan and the adoption of something like the so-called "Minnesota plan."

New bills cover various forms of taxation from income tax to severance tax and changes in present tax laws, but the budget is promised us Tuesday so I'll leave all this financial comment until the last "Letter" before the recess. Other bills, picked at random from the 307, increase inheritance and corporation and bank taxes; propose the Canadian plan of liquor control; revise the plan for state codes supporting national codes; cancel the three-day marriage law; limit hours for women and propose a 30-hour week; shorten train lengths; penalize fake radio advertisers; provide the death penalty for smuggling arms into prisons; allow counties to form joint road districts; prohibit stockyard ownership by packers; establish an aviation commission; "sock" chain stores; tax and regulate Diesel en-

gines; require safety glass in all automobiles; take the "Teacher" out of the names of "State Colleges" (paying the way for four-year regional colleges); tax butter substitutes; appropriate \$50,000 for the final investigation required by the government in connection with the Central Valley Water project; investigate state ownership of all utilities; make the Legislature non-partisan; and eliminate hitch-hiking. This last bill would seriously handicap the method of some members of the Legislature itself! In addition we continue to bombard Congress with appeals and resolutions, to which I suspect they pay little or no attention.

My interim program calls for my being at the Corona "Forum" on the evening of the 4th of February. I expect to be in the county three weeks and to be very busy. Undoubtedly the county agricultural commissioner, A. E. Bottel, will be kind enough to let me get mail at his office in the court house.

BOOK REVIEW

(By Roberta Lucid)

Desert Wife is the record of the author's life in the desert. In a flimsy shack with a tent attached, she and her husband endured Arizona heat and winter blizzards, and befriended the Navajos through sickness and poverty. The book is not only an unforgettable account of a little-known people, but an exciting record of courage and endurance under conditions which will seem to the average reader almost unbearable. It is fully and sympathetically illustrated by an artist who knows the Indian country intimately and who has lived with and painted the Navajo, Pueblo, Blackfoot and Sioux Indians.

The author and her husband migrate from their sheltered life in Oregon, across the great deserts of California, Arizona, Colorado, and finally settle in New Mexico. The wife has never had a particularly inane desire to live in the desert, but she sacrifices her quiet home, her understanding friends and goes with her husband into the land of his heart's desire. A land that knows no white man with the exception of Hilda Faunce and her husband. They erect a trading post and readily they are accepted by the Indians.

The book describes many Indian traits and customs which the average present human would not even con-

THOS. WHITLOCK, CALLED BY DEATH

Attorney Thomas C. Whitlock passed away very suddenly at 11:35 Monday evening following an attack of influenza. He was well known in Palm Springs.

Since coming to Banning, despite his poor health, the deceased had been very active in civic and political affairs and had a large following who will greatly miss their leader. He possessed a very brilliant mind and during his residence in this city practiced his chosen profession. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and at one time was a warden in the church.

Mr. Whitlock has always been a student of government and took an active part in politics in New York City during his residence there. He was at one time the youngest member in the New York state senate. He was a Mason and a member of the Shrine in New York state.

He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention at Baltimore when Woodrow Wilson was nominated for president. He was active in Democratic national politics and at one time received a vote in the convention for vice-president of the United States. He campaigned for Wilson and at another time was actively engaged in the John Purroy Mitchell campaign for mayor of New York City. Mr. Mitchell was victor in the political battle.

The deceased was also a member of the Arizona and California state bars. During his residence in this city he confined his practice largely to Banning, owing to his health, with his office at his home at 625 North Fourth street.

Born in Charlottesville, Virginia, 55 years ago, Mr. Whitlock received his education in that state, graduating from the University of Virginia. When he was nineteen years old he went to New York City where he was admitted to the bar when he was 20 years of age. He practiced law in New York City until his health failed, then went to Saranac, New York. Two years later he came to Banning.

In accordance with the request of the deceased there will be no funeral services. The remains will be taken to San Bernardino for cremation.

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ceive as being fathomable let alone be the truth.

This book is an exceptionally well written piece of entertainment and well worth anyone's time. It holds the reader and when one lays it aside there is always the urge to pick it up again. There is quite a great deal of description and detail, but it is interesting. An exceptional quality of knowledge is contained in the "Desert Wife."

A word to the wise is sufficient. This book may be rented at the Carol Bonte Library.

SAN JACINTO PARK IMPROVEMENT WILL CONTINUE THIS YEAR

James A. Snook of San Francisco, chief of the division of parks, department of natural resources for the state of California, was in Riverside Saturday night and announced that the active development of the 12,000-acre state park in the San Jacinto mountains will be carried on again this year.

A tract of land has been acquired near Idyllwild, adjacent to the Banning-Idyllwild highway, where a custodian's lodge is to be constructed this spring. Camp equipment also will be provided at this place, to accommodate the public.

Chain of 70 Parks

"We have acquired in the state of California a magnificent chain of 70 parks, comprising about 300,000 acres of mountain and coastal areas, valued in excess of \$14,000,000. The people of the state, as private individuals and organizations, provided half the amount to acquire these parks," said Mr. Snook, "and we hope now to bring before the public the tremendous recreational and educational value of their holdings."

CCC camp workers will carry on the improvement of the San Jacinto Mountain State park property this year, as they did last season. When the weather becomes favorable, more trails will be constructed. Last season foot and horse trails as well as fire protection trails were built. A shelter was constructed in Round Valley, just below Mt. San Jacinto, which is the highest point in the range and is included within the state park. Mt. Marian, Hidden Lake and other points of interest are also within the park area. This is adjacent to the wilderness area of the federal forest which brings the total public recreational area to about 30,000 acres.

Patricia Eloise Is Christened

Patricia Eloise Szabo, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil George Szabo of Riverside was christened Christmas day at Palm Springs. The Rev. Williamson of the Community church officiated and Miss Eloise M. Ferguson of Long Beach offered the music for the occasion, one of the numbers being her own composition dedicated to the baby.

Miss Laura May Gay of Banning and Miss Ferguson were named legal witnesses. Mrs. William Nettleton Fox of Beaumont, the baby's grandmother, held the "font" during the ceremony and photographs of the group were taken by William N. Fox, grandfather of the baby.

Those present at the christening were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil George Szabo of Riverside (the baby's parents), Mr. and Mrs. William Nettleton Fox of Beaumont, William Nettleton Fox, Jr., Miss Eloise M. Ferguson and Mrs. H. E. Ferguson of Long Beach, Miss Laura May Gay and Mrs. Gay of Banning.

Mrs. Szabo will be remembered as Sidney Margaret Fox of Palm Springs and Banning, and a student of B. U. H. S. in 1927-28.

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Grand Opening of New Cocktail Lounge of the Palm Springs Hotel Saturday, January 26

Entertainment by
Ula Wolfe and Her Spanish Encantadores
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EL MIRADOR GUESTS VISIT ANDREAS CANYON

A picnic luncheon and horseback ride to beautiful Andreas Canyon was enjoyed by El Mirador guests last Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. Erma Hubbell, social executive at El Mirador.

Among those attending the picnic:

luncheon were Charles Loughton, Mrs. Cornelius J. Giblin and her daughter, Marjory Giblin; Terry McDermand, Mrs. S. W. Smith and her son, Robert Smith; Miss Helen Holt, Stuart Agen, George Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bishop, Misses Catherine and Mary Deming, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hord, H. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burnham and Miss Nancy Florsheim.



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INCORPORATED

And I Thought I'd Read Them All!

Folded Hills, by Stewart Edward White
Peel Trait, by Joseph Lincoln
Roman Spring, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler
Week-End, by Phil Stong
Melissa Starke, Annuet Andrews
Canterbury Tales, Geoffrey Chaucer
The Safe Bridge, Frances Parkinson Keyes
Father Goose, by Gene Fowler
A Village in a Valley, Beverly Nichols
AND MANY OTHERS

at
carol bonte library

13-YEAR OLD BOY LOSES LEGS UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

A 13-year-old boy suffered the loss of both legs Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, when he fell between two freight cars at the highway crossing of the Southern Pacific railway, about a mile east of the Palm Springs station. The wheels of the train passed over both legs.

The lad, Warren Shouse, of Los Angeles, was brought to the Banning Hospital, where he received first aid treatment from Dr. Allan Bramkamp, and was then taken to the Riverside county hospital.

He remained conscious throughout the harrowing ordeal, exhibiting almost superhuman courage. He talked coherently all the time he was being examined and knew about the operation he would have to undergo when he reached Riverside.

"Don't throw my shoes away; there's a kid next door who can use them," he told the nurse as he lay on the operating table. After removing his shoes, the nurse wrapped them in paper.

He valued those shoes, for clothing, recently, at least, had not been easy to get. His father, Russell Shouse, 3437 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, has been out of work for a long time, the boy said.

Warren had been in Arizona looking for work and was using the freight train as transportation. At the time of the accident, he was headed for Los Angeles.

"You know," he said, "I never travel at night time. Shucks, if this hadn't happened, I'd been nearly in Los Angeles now. I left my suit case on the train, too—and boy! I wish I had it. There was the best map in that suit case I ever have seen."

Warren had been riding freight trains since he was 11 years of age.

DELINQUENCY OF TAXES DECLINES

Delinquencies in the first installment of 1934-35 general county, city and district taxes dropped to 21.1 per cent as compared with 27.3 per cent in the first half payments for 1933-34 and fell below the delinquency marks of the last three years, it is disclosed in computations made this week by County Auditor Ray T. Hicks.

The percentage is the actual unpaid portion of the first installment and does not include more than \$120,000 paid by property owners of the county on their second installments which are not delinquent until April 20.

If the exceptionally high delinquency in the Palo Verde valley, where paying of taxes has been discouraged until the financial situation has been cleared, is subtracted from the percentage, the county-wide delinquency for the first installment this year is cut to 18.4 per cent, Mr. Hicks disclosed.

"It is not fair to the remainder of the county to consider the Palo Verde valley's high delinquency, ranging up to 87.3 per cent in the city of Blythe,

since payment of taxes is being held up there pending settlement of the valley's financial problem," he said.

"The 18.4 per cent unpaid portion is far below the marks of the last three years and is an unmistakable indication of improving economic conditions in Riverside county. My office has handled hundreds of additional redemptions during the last year, this containing proof of a growing desire to reclaim lands lost temporarily through failure to pay taxes. Land ownership always increases in popularity as economics improve," he explained.

Blythe's tax delinquency in the first installment showed a slight drop as compared with last year—from 89.5 to 87.3 per cent. The same condition existed in the Palo Verde valley rural districts, where the unpaid portion decreased from 85 to 81 per cent.

The total charge on the first installment was \$1,411,535.48. Tax Collector C. R. Stibbens received \$1,113,412.36 of this total, leaving a delinquency of \$298,123.12. However, his total collections in that period were \$120,560 larger as property owners paid that amount against their second installment.

In 1932-33 the delinquency in the county was 22.75 per cent.

Man Accused Beating Wife With Timber

A tunnel worker on the Colorado River aqueduct project, giving the name of Martin, was taken into custody at Desert Center Saturday after he assertedly had beaten his wife with a two by four timber.

Mrs. Martin was given surgical care at the Contractors General hospital, seven miles west of Desert Center, and was able to return Saturday to the tent in which the couple have made their home for the last six weeks.

According to meager reports of the affair, Mrs. Martin received a deep cut on the forehead and injuries to the neck and back in the altercation, which took place about 7:30 p. m.

Martin was taken into custody by Special Deputy Sheriff Thurman Ragsdale and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Carl Mulvey of Indio.

Little was known of the couple in Desert Center.

MAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK LEAVES HOSPITAL

Albert Lindstrom of San Bernardino, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Highway 99, east of Banning, at 3:30 a. m., Sunday morning, when his car ran into the back end of a truck, was removed at 10:30 a. m. Monday morning from the Banning Hospital to the San Bernardino hospital.

Mr. Lindstrom is a Coca-Cola salesman. He has an uncle, O. M. Varnes, living in Palm Springs.

Mr. Lindstrom's injuries consisted of severe cuts on his forehead and chin, a fractured right thigh and a sprained left knee and foot.

"DESERT STEVE" OF DESERT CENTER BOOSTS HIGHWAY 60

This newspaper received its annual contribution this week from Steven A. Ragsdale, familiarly known as "Desert Steve," of Desert Center. The contribution included a large calendar, with a poem about Highway 60, by "Desert Steve" himself, and a picture of his service station and cafe, under which are the following captions: "Desert Center—Main Street 100 Miles Long. Free Board and Room Every Day the Sun Doesn't Shine at Desert Center."

The following letter accompanied the calendar:

"Well boys, it's New Year's Day again—Calendar Day.

"I am sending you, today, under separate cover, our Desert Center calendar. You will find it unique—it's different.

"A new deal in calendars and a proven asset in boosting U. S. Highway 60.

"At considerable cost, I am boosting U. S. 60 from coast to coast, from Los Angeles to Norfolk, Virginia, and find my dollar spent for each calendar, returns many-fold in good hard cash, in your till and mine, all along the route.

"If you do not care to place and retain the calendar in a conspicuous place where you, your employees and the traveling public can see it and continually be reminded of U. S. 60 the entire year, then please return it to me at my expense.

"I have resolved, this year, to send this letter to you in prose and not, as per usual, in rhyme. Since you boys are my friends, I hope, and never did me any harm, then why should I cuss you out in 'would be' rhyme and besides, I wish to talk to you as man to man, hoping to cause you to think a little and work like—for U. S. 60, instead of (perhaps?) laughing a little at my—foolishness.

"Now, if you boys are just plain lazy, dumb or thin-skinned and want to get sore, just hop to it and see if old Desert Steve gives a—

"I am sure you will agree that any business man who bellyaches about hard times, poor business, depression, and cusses the government, ought to starve to death and cause the coyotes to howl with the belly-ache when trying to digest his 'no good' carcass. Well, God pity the little wolves if they had to consume all the no good boosters, calling themselves business men who are camping along U. S. 60 in hotels, garages, camp cabins, service stations and cafes, to say nothing of the thousands of so-called merchants.

"At least 90 percent of the business men and their employees on U. S. 60 don't know what route they're on. Don't know that U. S. 60 is the shortest, most scenic and most climatically desirable U. S. highway in America. Don't know that U. S. 60 is the only direct route from the Eastern to the Western coast, under one name and number, and most important of all, don't know that the traveling public is anxious to actually spend millions—Yes I said and mean millions of dollars annually, with John Doe, U. S. 60 Business Man, if he wasn't dead from the belly-button both ways and too danged lazy or dumb to wake up and advertise and organize.

"Question? Do I hear old Mr. Moss-back grumble and ask: 'Does it pay to advertise and organize?'

"Answer: 'I'll tell the whole world it pays—one thousand percent!'

"My proof is that in 1921, I found myself badly in debt with over \$100,000 worth of Colorado River cotton land, then valueless. By hard work, a little horse sense (in lieu of brains) and unique advertising—in the past thirteen years of depression I have built up a business that I would not trade for a dozen empty office buildings. I am so sure that it does pay to advertise, that I propose to pass through your town next spring en route from coast to coast over U. S. Highway 60, every mile, with car and truck, advertising U. S. 60 and Desert Center at my own expense, at which time I hope to submit to you personally, a program of advertising U. S. 60 from Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast.

"For every one hundred cars traveling U. S. 60 we can add 900 more! "In this way, I am determined to secure as many, at least one or more, delegates from each town en route to attend our national convention for U. S. 60 at Socorro, New Mexico, June 1, 1935.

"I am asking you to be prepared to assist me in rounding up Mr. Would-be Business Man and Mr. Should-be U. S. 60 Booster, who is dead and don't know it, who says, 'W-a-l—you see, times are so hard and I am so busy doin' nothin', I sartin' can't go to the U. S. 60 convention.' Well,

Did You Know—

THAT WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Radio Service

IN THE ENTIRE VALLEY

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FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS

... That we carry in stock a complete line of parts to bring your radio back to its original standard and performance.

... That we carry in stock Victor Records and Phonograph Record Players to attach to your radio, making it a combination radio phonograph.

... That the charges for the above services and equipment are no higher than in the larger cities.

A phone call will bring experts to assist you in your problems.

Palm Springs Furniture Co.

Complete Refrigeration and Radio Service on All Makes

"SWEET ADELINE," NEW MUSICAL HIT, AT THE PALM SPRINGS THEATRE TONIGHT



Hugh Herbert

Warner Bros.' new musical spectacle and said to be the most pretentious of all their gigantic specials will be at the Palm Springs Theatre tonight and tomorrow (Friday and

Irene Dunne, famous stage and screen singing star in the title role.

The picture is taken from the sensational Broadway hit by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II and is crammed with hilarious comedy, delightful romance and stirring drama in addition to its gigantic specialty numbers.

Unique dancing numbers are staged by Bobby Connolly on novel and mammoth sets with scores of Hollywood's most beautiful girls taking part.

The music of this operetta, written by the authors of the musical comedy, contains some of the most popular songs of the day. In addition to the eight in the original show, two new songs were written specially for the screen version.

Five of these songs are sung by Irene Dunne alone. She sings two others with Phil Regan, the singing cop of radio fame who also sings one song solo. Dorothy Dare, Broadway musical comedy star, sings a popular ballad while Hugh Herbert and Nydia Westman will be heard in a comedy duet.

The picture is laid in the glamorous period of the gay nineties with the Broadway theatrical world as its setting. Irene Dunne has the role of a singer in her father's famous Hoboken beer garden which is the rendezvous of theatrical folk and New York's young bloods and men about town. Donald Woods plays opposite her in the romantic role with Louis Calhern as his rival.

Four of the film colony's most talented comedians are said to give the picture a hilarious comedy touch that is unequalled. They include Hugh Herbert, Nydia Westman, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn. Winifred Shaw also has an important part.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE TWO-ACT PLAY SOON

On February 15th the pupils of the seventh and eighth grade graduation class of the Palm Springs Grammar school will present a two-act play, "Hidden Treasure" by Selden M. Lovins.

The cast has been picked and now is in rehearsal, according to Miss Jane Curry, who is directing the play.

you and me'll put a cactus under his tail, tie him on my old Jack Burro and tow him to Socorro and charge him tow mileage, for which he will ever thank us, for Oh Boy, what a grand and glorious time will be had by all!

"Should you be dead or so sound asleep, that you can't wake up, please give this letter and calendar to some live wire in your town who will co-operate. However, if you are among the living, please write me personally and use all the cuss words you wish, for I doubt if you can learn me any new ones.

"Nuf sed,
S. A. RAGSDALE,
Alias "Desert Steve."

CONTRACTORS WILL BATTLE DISTRICT EVICTION ORDER

Officials of the Wenzel & Henoch Construction company, contractors on the \$7,000,000 San Jacinto tunnel of the Metropolitan Water district aqueduct, yesterday declared they will ignore the eviction order of the district board and fight a pending court action begun by the district to force cancellation of their contract.

A hearing has been set on the ejection suit started by water district board for next Monday, Jan. 28, in the Los Angeles courts.

The court action was started after the contractors refused to turn over the work to the district at noon, Jan. 16, as demanded in an order voted by the aqueduct board. Charges of "unreasonable delay" were laid against the contractors by the district officials.

"We are not getting off the job," one official of the company announced

at the concern's headquarters in Beaumont.

"We are vigorously contesting suspension of the contract and thus far, we have reached no terms of settlement," he said.

The company has its home office in Milwaukee. Long delays were caused in the work on the 13-mile bore recently when the tunnel was flooded by underground water veins.

Crews have been digging the tunnel from the terminal at Cabazon and Gilman's Hot Springs and at a point midway, the tunnel being reached at this point by the 700-foot Potrero shaft.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Indian Avenue

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., sermon.

7:30 p. m., exangelistic meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., testimony and prayer.

El Camino Iron Studio

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A COMPLETE LINE OF

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Whether you intend to buy or not, we invite you to see this beautiful selection.

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Regular and dependable delivery of our dairy products to your door.



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... be sure they find
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YOU can't afford to risk your children's health just because their appetites demand food almost every hour of the day. Be on the safe side—know what they eat by keeping a good supply of Armstrong's milk in the most accessible place in your ice box. Whether they drink it cold or hot, this better milk will supply them with all the food energy they need, and keep them in the best health and spirits always.

INSIST ON ARMSTRONG'S IN ALL YOUR DAIRY FOODS



Keep Your Car Tuned to January Weather With Our Expert Services

There are nine points on your car that are especially susceptible to the strains of winter driving. The months of January and February are no exception, so be sure each one of these danger points is in perfect condition. Your motor, transmission and differential needs special oils and greases; your battery must be able to respond instantly in cold weather; watch your tires and brakes in preparation for slippery roads. We maintain expert services for all of these danger points on every car.

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DEALERS

Palm Springs

The Desert Sun

OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

JOHNSON & BARKOW, Publishers

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1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Telephone Los Angeles, PRospect 4383

TRANSIENTS GET FEDERAL SUPPORT

The Federal Government has recognized its full responsibility in the care of transients in California. Men and women have flocked to this state in large numbers on the theory it is as easy to get aid in one state as another. Anyway, why not enjoy the California climate?

Total of 34,000 men and women are now being cared for by the Federal transient service, according to H. A. R. Carleton, state director. The total number who received aid in California during the past month was in excess of 62,000. However, 34,000 was the largest number on a single day.

The service is now operating more than 100 units, including camps, shelters, farms, welfare bureaus for family aid, and other types of centers within the boundaries of California.

Florida and some Southern states are reported to have set up regulations seeking to prevent entry by penniless wanderers. California has taken no such step, although there is increasing agitation for it. As long as the Federal Government, however, recognizes its full responsibility to care for citizens of other states who are temporarily in California, it is not probable this state would set up a border patrol to turn back those who cannot prove they have legitimate business in the state.

By setting up the transient service the Government has taken a burden from the shoulders of local agencies and has saved California citizens a huge amount in relief costs. There has been a definite decline in vagrancy and crime attributable to transients.

Citizens should refer penniless strangers to the transient service. It is equipped to give proper care to those who have no homes.—San Bernardino Sun.

COLLEGES MUST BAN REDS

Cornelius DeBakcsy, editor of the Fontana Herald, has voiced a protest against the use of college facilities by speakers with Communistic tendencies which we believe strikes right at the heart of the whole situation.

Mr. DeBakcsy suggests that colleges face community sentiment on the subject. If there is an institution of learning which can satisfy its patrons or the taxpayers—in the case of a public institution—that it should encourage either the teaching or the preaching of radicalism within its walls, we would be surprised.

We are at a loss to understand why colleges either invite or permit sympathizers with the Soviet form of government to appear at their institutions. Pomona college must have understood the sympathetic attitude of its recent speaker toward the Soviet government before he appeared. This is very apparent by the official publicity of the college which heralded him as a "Communistic agitator."

We commend the attitude of officials at Chaffey in denying the use of the institution's buildings as well as the prestige of the school, for such a purpose.

We are not prepared, says the San Bernardino Sun, to agree with the ultra-conservatives who would go so far as to attempt to interfere with the constitutional right of free speech. But we have reached the conclusion that the place for appearance of lecturers and speakers who advocate the Russian form of government or are opposed to the American form of government is in private halls hired for the purpose.

The majority of the taxpayers and the majority of the people who have given private funds for the cause of education are certainly opposed to the overthrow of the United States government and the substitution of the Soviet theory. It is time the colleges, both public and private, are impressed with that fact.

Let some first class college advertise to the world that it does not tolerate communistic activities of any kind within its walls and watch it grow!

Parents are becoming increasingly sensitive of the particular brand of education their sons and daughters receive. It is for that reason that no college can stand the limelight of public inquiry as to why it welcomes "Communistic agitators" to its platforms.—Riverside Press.

A preliminary survey reveals that 24,952,007 cars, trucks and buses were registered in the United States in 1934. The 1933 registrations totaled \$23,849,932. The increase of 4½ percent over the registrations of the previous year was the first such instance since 1930.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the awful bad folks are so darn well advertised.

At the Theatres

Opening week at the El Paseo Theatre attracted a good crowd each evening, filling a popular demand of residents and guests in the northern part of the village.

The attraction at the theatre tonight and Saturday is Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Sir James Barrie's "The Little Minister," will be the feature attraction, starring Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, and Allan Hale. This picture was directed by Richard Wallace, and is a Pandro S. Berman production. Both men are known in Palm Springs.

That famous British Gaumont production, "Power," will be at the El Paseo Theatre for four days, beginning next Wednesday. Conrad Veidt and Benita Hume are the stars. "Chu Chin Chow" and "Mills of the Gods," are the two attractions for next week.

Palm Springs Theatre

The Palm Springs Theatre has scheduled some of the outstanding pictures of the season for next week and the week following. These include "The Captain Hates the Sea," "Behold My Wife," "West of the Pecos," "Here Is My Heart," "Broadway Bill," "The Mighty Barnum" and "Border Town." The dates on which these pictures will be shown and the list of stars will be found in the Palm Springs Theatre advertisement on the last page of this newspaper.

C. O. BARKER, PIONEER OF SAN GORGONIO PASS, DEAD

C. O. Barker, one of the earliest settlers of Banning, died Wednesday evening at his home in Banning. Mr. Barker came to the Pass more than 50 years ago, and has been one of the foremost citizens of the county during the past half century. He was Riverside county's first assemblyman, and took a leading part in building the city of Banning.

He became nationally known as the originator of a method of water conservation by spreading the water over gravels of the mountain canyons and debris cones during rainy seasons, thus sinking it into the artesian basin. This plan is followed now throughout the West.

Mr. Barker was the organizer of the Banning Water Company and the president of the company for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Banning Canning Company and the San Geronio Building-Loan Association. He served as president of the latter Association since it was formed.

He is survived by Mrs. Barker, and three children, C. O. Barker, Jr., secretary of the Building-Loan Association; George and Carolyn, college students. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Saturday, from the Barker home.

PATROL FORCE OF COUNTY IS ENLARGED

Riverside county will get two new California Highway Patrol officers by an order issued Monday by Gov. Frank F. Merriam authorizing the employing of 35 additional officers throughout the state in an effort to increase the safety of highway travel.

Captain J. R. King, head of the Riverside county squad, when notified of the order enlarging his group, said the two men will be selected from a waiting list on file in the office of E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state patrol.

"Civil service rules require selection of the men from applicants within the county in which they are to serve," Captain King said.

Many Take Tests

"A large number of Riverside county men have, in the past two or three years, taken the civil service examination and have been placed on a ranking list according to their ratings in the tests. From this list the chief will designate the two best men," he explained. The county force will total 18 men.

The two new officers probably will be notified of their appointment within a few days as a report from Sacramento said they will be sent to a training school for two weeks, beginning Jan. 27. In this school they are acquainted with details of the officer's duties, methods of filing accident reports, issuing court citations, preparing evidence for court trials and many other parts of the officers' work.

Twelve of the 35 officers were assigned to the Los Angeles area, where there are more than 3500 miles of paved rural road to police.

San Bernardino county is given four new officers and Imperial is given two. The others were assigned to Yuba, Lassen, Plumas, Monterey, Stanislaus, Contra Costa, Mendocino, San Joaquin, Inyo and Tulare counties.

FIND FOOTPRINTS 58 MILLION YEARS OLD ON DESERT

A crew of Metropolitan Water district aqueduct builders, while engaged in driving a section of aqueduct tunnel 250 feet beneath the surface of the earth, on the desert, recently, suddenly hit the trail of a prehistoric animal which passed that way 58 million years ago.

Geologists who have studied the rock fragments on which the animal's footprints are plainly marked state that this rock is at least 58 million years old. Therefore, they say, the creature that made the foot tracks on what was then mud-like material must have lived and walked more than 58 million years ago.

The aqueduct tunnel rock with its footprints is believed to be an extremely important geological discovery.

Metropolitan Water District engineers took the geological find to the Los Angeles headquarters of the district, where it has been examined by General Manager Frank E. Weymouth and members of his staff. It has been placed on public display in a window next to the district offices at 306 West Third street, Los Angeles.

Thus far scientists are baffled as to the identity of the creature that made the tracks. Three inches long, the tracks closely resemble those of a present-day deer. But geologists say there probably were no such animals as the modern deer roaming about loose 58 million years ago. Some of these scientists contend that the mysterious owner of the footprints was a sort of hooved reptile.

The rock on which the footprints appear is a variety of extremely hard, red sandstone. The tracks left by the animal or reptile follow a trail that is now 250 feet beneath the earth's surface in the Copper Basin region about half a mile west of the Colorado river, near the intake of the great aqueduct.

Miners were engaged in removing broken rock that had just been shattered in a tunnel blasting operation on this Colorado River Aqueduct tunnel when one of the workmen caught sight of the strange footprints on the surface of a large piece of red rock. The rock, which in another moment would have been tossed out onto the great pile of tunnel "muck" was rescued and has been taken to Los Angeles for scientific study.

Following its public showing at the district's headquarters, it is to be taken to the California Institute of Technology, where members of that institution's staff of geologists have requested that it be made available for careful examination.

The aqueduct section where the footprint rock was excavated is a part of the 92 miles of tunnels included in the 242-mile-long Colorado River aqueduct.

THE LITTLE SKETCH

All our literary attempts at writing about Christine Terp are in the waste basket. She is small, Danish and tremendous. Honesty shines in her face. Belief in life and joy in life animates her. She tells us she has personal letters of appreciation from Mr. Einstein for the candy she makes, from Mr. Von Eckuer and from the king of Sweden. And we believe her. Through her genuine simplicity and enthusiasm we seem to see a certain greatness of soul.

These great liked her candy, but did they not like even more, Christine Terp herself? Of course. It is the old story. Back of every business success there must be genuineness of character. As we sit together in a local ice cream parlor, her mind is not upon herself or upon her letters or even upon her pride—the candy she makes—but upon something beyond, something that is more stable. No wonder she received those letters. Those of the earth who do things, know.

And that is all we can say of Christine Terp. Her candies are marvelous to the taste. But it is of her we write and we try to write of the value of the genuineness of life.

HIGHWAY 60 ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT BANNING

The next meeting of the California Division U. S. Highway 60 Association, will be held at Hotel Banning, on Saturday, February 2. This will be a noon luncheon and it is expected that several of the national officers and state highway officials will be present.

Reports are to be given on the various sections of U. S. Highway 60 in California, and immediately after the luncheon the party will make a trip over the Beaumont-Riverside cut-off and inspect the tremendous excavation work that is being done on this route.

SCREEN CELEBRITIES ARE LISTED AT THE PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

Recent distinguished members of the film colony listed among the guests of the Palm Springs Hotel were Mrs. Paul Lukas, Steffi Duna, and Irene Biller, who breezed down to the desert for a bit of sunshine.

Among the other guests who came to enjoy a longer stay were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson of the Gunnerson Shoe Company, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lampert, Mrs. V. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger and Alfred Gerlinger, all of Salem, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Masters, Long Beach; Harry M. Shane, Oakland; Mrs. Horace C. Swetsch, New York City; Mrs. B. Solnit and Mrs. J. S. Weber, Sierra Madre; Mrs. F. E. Norton, Santa Monica; and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, Oakland.

Also Irma Weitzenkorn, Mrs. J. Whiting, Mrs. C. P. Anderson and Ernest L. Torrington, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Pasadena; Mrs. Forrest and the G. R. Mount party, Santa Monica; P. Healy, Montrose; Emma Alsaker and Harriet Nilden, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, and Mrs. N. R. Dockstader, Long Beach; Inez Oilwein and Miss Phyllis Brown, Huntington Park; Dr. Frank Kohn, Tulare; Mrs. Clarence Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Clark, San Diego; J. I. Lowenstein, San Francisco; Robert Tasker and John Bright, Hollywood; and Mrs. Kelton and Miss Kelton of Hollywood.

Visitors from Los Angeles staying over at the Palm Springs Hotel, include: Dave Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. N. A. Dobson, Paul R. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Joseph J. Truxaw, J. C. Barger, A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, J. W. Schull and H. O. Vern, Harold Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golden, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McGinn, B. G. McCarn, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ludop, W. H. Schoenau, Sr., and Wm. Schoenau, Jr., J. L. Johnson, F. W. Kuphal, Robert P. Wilcox, W. T. Baldrick, Paul Maull, John Wilson Houser, Mrs. J. Trust, and the Peter Harb Brothers.

Guests from other states included: Mrs. P. S. Vanderloot and daughter, Miss Meise Vanderloot, Flossmoor, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. I. Breetwar, Pueblo, Colorado; S. B. Farris, Little Rock, Arkansas; Robert D. Riggins, Phoenix, Arizona; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, Mexico, D. F.

GREETINGS FROM PALM SPRINGS TO PRESIDENT

"Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.

"Happy birthday, Mr. President. I am proud to know that the cost of sending this greeting will help in the great fight against infantile paralysis to which you have given your leadership and loaned your birthday."

The above message has been printed in petition form by the Western Union and distributed to not only the leading hotels in and around Palm Springs, but it is a national movement. The donors to this fund sign the above petition and all the petitions are sent in to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before January 30th. There all the petitions are bound into a beautiful leather volume, which will be presented to President Roosevelt at his large birthday party which will be held in Washington, D. C. on January 30.

The Western Union is not receiving anything for lending its services to this benefit. H. E. Patterson of the Palm Springs Drug Co. is chairman of the committee from the Western Union.

E. J. Hart, who issued this statement to The Desert Sun, said that plans were being made to hold a similar ball in the local school house to the President's Ball, only on a much smaller scale. Palm Springites will be graced with such entertainment if the committee has success in obtaining an orchestra and the school house for January 30, providing that there are no conflicting engagements.

Petitions are available at the Desert Inn, El Mirador, Palm Springs Hotel, the Oasis, Del Tahquitz, Deep Well and Smoke Tree Ranches.

IMPERIAL VALLEY FROST CROP DAMAGE \$200,000

Frost damage to growing crops in Imperial Valley, following a low of 25 degrees Monday morning, will approximate \$200,000, according to early estimates at the office of B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner. Harrigan's field force made a quick survey and the estimate is based on their report and figures from growers.

FASHION SHOW AT DESERT INN A SOCIAL EVENT

With a distinguished array of prominent society people attending—including well-known continental socialites—the fashion review luncheon held at the Desert Inn on Thursday noon and staged by Bullock's Desert Inn Shop was the social highlight of the desert season.

Never have so many prominent people representing all sections of the country, France, England and other places—graced such a brilliant occasion at Palm Springs. It was the most picturesque, fashionable gathering of socialites ever held at this desert resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Georges de Latour, prominent leaders of San Francisco's socially prominent French colony, had as their guests at the Desert Inn luncheon: Mrs. E. E. Brownell, San Francisco; and Mons. and Madame Andre Simon of London and Paris. Mr. and Mrs. de Latour's son also was at their table on the patio terrace of the Inn.

Others who attended the luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. Karl de Laitre, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church, Jr., and Mr. Campbell Church, Sr., Seattle; Mrs. Norman MacBeth, Los Angeles; Mrs. James E. McAllister and Mrs. J. E. French, both of San Francisco; Mrs. Bumiller, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Palm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Church, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mrs. Theodore Stein, Jr., Mrs. Philip Boyd, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Hobart Garlick, Mrs. James Arkell, Miss Esther Lykken, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland, and numerous other Palm Springs people.

Seventeen attractive models showed Palm Springs Fashions in sports and spectators' wear, afternoon and evening gowns from Bullock's Desert Inn Shop.

Numerous others in addition to those above also attended the event.

Don't confuse action with progress.

SOCIETY'S WINTER HOME ATTRACTS NOTABLE GROUP

The Desert Inn maintains its prestige as "society's winter home" at Palm Springs with an outstanding and distinguished group of socialites from all parts of the United States and others from the Continent making their home at the Inn.

Among the recent arrivals at the Desert Inn are: Mrs. John D. Spreckels and Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Coronado; Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Burton Green and Mrs. William Mead, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Andre L. Simon, London; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarnell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter Brewer and Miss Miriam Brewer, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Twichell, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Felton and Mrs. H. L. Wells, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Denman McNear of Petaluma, and John Hale, Pasadena. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brockman, Los Angeles; J. W. Spangler and J. A. Swallow, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher, John G. Belcher, and Mrs. S. Doyle of Point Loma; J. H. Shillingford, Los Angeles; Mrs. Norris J. Emery, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Metuchen, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sims, Kansas City; Mrs. Herbert E. Clayburgh and Miss Doris Clayburgh, San Francisco.

Also Mrs. Percy C. Thomas, New York, and Mrs. Josiah N. Knowles, Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Leggett, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Munro, Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hull, Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuels; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Webster, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mack, Seattle; Misses Dorothy Abbott and Annabelle Clark, San Marino; Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Stone, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Toledo, Ohio, and numerous others.

Ted Fulford will begin construction on a duplex dwelling in Merita Vista Tract, this week.

Miss Nell Hutton of Hollywood has accepted a position at the Village Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Curtis of La Jolla were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Isabel Lane.

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AT THE INN NEXT WEEK

Dress rehearsal for the puppet show, "Cinderella," being staged by the pupils of the Desert Inn Open Air School under the direction of their teacher, Miss Virginia Beatie, will be held today (Friday). The students of the Desert Inn School made the stage, costumes, settings, puppets and present the entire show. Sewing, carpenter work, writing, speaking, and other phases are covered by the children in presenting the puppet show. The grand premiere of the show will be given for Desert Inn guests next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Desert Inn Open Air School.

On next Wednesday afternoon, tea will be served for guests and villagers at the Desert Inn Art Galleries with Dr. Alice Gardner, famed psychic, present. On all other days tea will be served for Desert Inn guests in the lounge.

A motor trip to Eagle Canyon will be held for Desert Inn guests next Thursday, January 31st, with Miss Elenor Wittenman making arrangements for the affair. At Eagle Canyon a picnic will be held with Jack Western Warner, Desert Inn cowboy host, preparing the food.

On Friday, Feb. 1st, many Desert Inn guests will participate in a motor cruise through the Coachella Valley seeing Palm Canyon, the date gardens and other scenic spots and returning via Indio and Garnet.

Children's story hour with Miss Virginia Beatie in charge is held at the Desert Inn every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

MAKO, TIDBALL AND SHIELDS WIN MANY TENNIS EVENTS HERE

The exhibition tennis matches at El Mirador drew many devotees of this popular sport as interested spectators last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday Gene Mako, 1934 clay court doubles champion of the United States and Jack Tidball, Southern California men's singles champion, defeated Francis X. Shields, 1933 first ranking singles player of the United States and singles representative of the United States in the 1934 Davis Cup matches, and Alan Herrington, former inter-collegiate doubles champion of the United States, by scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

The thrilling singles match between Shields and Tidball with Shields victorious, 6-3 and 6-4, was a feature of the exhibition, and in the mixed doubles Gene Mako and Miss Jane Sharp, sixth ranking player of the United States and 1934 indoor doubles champion, divided sets with Francis X. Shields and Miss Carolyn Babcock, member of the 1934 United States Wightman Cup Team, and third ranking woman player of the United States, with scores 8-6 and 6-4.

Results of Sunday's match saw Francis X. Shields overcoming a 4-2 lead in the second set and defeating Gene Mako in straight sets, 6-1 and 3-6. In the mixed doubles, Alan Herrington and Carolyn Babcock defeated Jack Tidball and Jane Sharp, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3; while in the men's doubles Herrington and Tidball defeated Mako and Shields 6-4 and 10-8.

In Olvera Street

When you enter the restaurant
You leave behind worry and care,
As you hear a real artist singing
A musical Mexican air,
While the purr of guitars is adding
Their soft accord to the song
And the lights and colors are charming,
Such as to a fiesta belong.

Then a dancer sways in movements
That are graceful and full of fire
And bring wild applause from onlookers
Who listen and smile and admire,
As the castanets click so lively
And all is harmony fair,
And there are joyous cries and laughter
From the diners gathered there.

There are wonderful foods, half forgotten
In the pleasures found in this place
And it's always delightful to feel
Its exotic charm and grace,
And there always will be a longing,
Whenever wandering near,
To join in the joyous fiesta,
Which brings Old Mexico here.

—Robert L. Edwards.

FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR CHURCH BEGINS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Committees of citizens of protestant denominations will be active Sunday to secure funds to maintain the Community church. The district chairmen in charge are: C. G. Lykken, Miss Katherine Finchy, Frank Alcott, Jr., Jack Williams, Mrs. Lena Maynard, Mrs. C. S. Henderson, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Mrs. C. P. Doane.

The committee has sent a circular letter to people who have shown interest in the church in the past. However, there are probably many others, especially among the newer arrivals, who may wish to contribute to the worthy cause. For their benefit, the letter is published herewith:

"There is a matter that lies close to our hearts. It is the welfare and progress of the Community Church, and we would like you to share that interest with us.

"Without doubt the church occupies a very necessary and important place in our village life.

"But in the matter of finances we face a peculiar situation. Our congregation is unlike that of the average church in a community with a permanent population where there is a definite membership to depend upon. It is impossible for the small resident to maintain the work adequately. So we extend the opportunity to all, including our winter visitors.

"With this thought in mind, members of the 'Committee of 35' will call on you Sunday, January twenty-seventh. Will you please give the matter your earnest thought and be ready to meet them with an encouraging subscription?

"The budget for next year has been carefully prepared and will require a minimum of \$3500.00, in pledges.

"The church is non-sectarian and makes its appeal to every citizen. We wish to enlist your hearty cooperation in order to raise this budget.

"The canvassers who visit you are voluntary workers who believe that the church is a valuable moral and spiritual asset to the community and worthy of their time and service. Will you please give them a kindly reception and so encourage them in their work?"

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

DR. ARTHUR TORRANCE AMONG PROMINENT GUESTS; EL MIRADOR

Among prominent guests at El Mirador Hotel is Dr. Arthur Torrance, the famous tropical explorer, who is now in California making preparations for his next expedition to Lower California and Central America. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Helen Holt, and is enjoying a rest on the desert prior to his departure for the south.

Visitors from West Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, William M. Vaughey, Sr., and Pasadenaans enjoying the sunshine at this resort are Mr. and Mrs. John McC. Scott, Mrs. A. Ward Ford, Mrs. Lester Reighley, C. R. Ross and Mrs. W. W. Gandy.

Prominent Easterners sojourning on the desert where they are guests at El Mirador are Mr. and Mrs. William Cox Wright of Devon, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Wright. Mr. Wright is former national champion of court tennis; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McDonald, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler and J. E. Miller, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Stryker, Seattle; Mrs. Frank A. Stuart, Marshall, Michigan; and L. P. Rowley, of England.

Visitors of note from Minnetka, Illinois, who are making an extended visit to El Mirador Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Michels and their young son, Robert D. Michels, Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burnham.

FROM SALEM, OREGON

Alfred Gerlinger, of the Gerlinger Machine Works of Dallas, Oregon, came down to Palm Springs to inspect the illuminated fountain recently installed by his company in the cactus gardens of the Palm Springs Hotel. While here, Mr. Gerlinger is enjoying a visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger and Mrs. V. O. Williams, who are seasonal visitors to our California oasis. He has expressed his great delight with the beauties of the desert and plans to return for another extended visit next season.

Also from Salem are Mrs. F. S. Lamport, who have returned for their second visit of the year. Mr. Lamport is a prominent attorney in that city.

LOW ELECTRIC RATE RESULTS IN MANY SALES

"A special water heater electric rate made by the Southern Sierras Power Company last September resulted in the sale of more than 200 water heaters, when it was found that the customers could operate them at a fraction of former costs," states F. F. Crocker, superintendent of the company here. He also says that the company has made it possible to take advantage of the rate by offering water heaters on a liberal, long-period, low term purchase plan, formal announcement of which is made in this issue.

The company thinks so much of the Thermador-Everhot Automatic Electric water heater, that it is today sending special descriptive literature to every customer on its system where the rate is operative, describing the benefits of the reduced electric rate for the heaters and telling about hot water convenience in the home.

JUNIOR COTILLION DANCE GROUP FORMED

Organized only a short time ago there are already fifteen members in the Palm Springs Junior Cotillion dancing club which has headquarters in the Roy Randolph dance studio at the Desert Inn. Miss Ruth Roberson is president of the Palm Springs Junior Cotillion. The group plan to hold their first dancing party in the Roy Randolph dance studio tomorrow (Saturday) evening, January 26th.

Previous to their first dance the members are learning the fox trot, waltz, tango and other dances from Roy Randolph. Correct dancing etiquette is also being studied by the group.

All information regarding the Palm Springs Junior Cotillion for the younger set may be obtained at Roy Randolph's dancing studio.

Try the Desert Sun for Printing.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

NEW UNIT—Las Palmas Estates



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See Your Broker or Phone 3673

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J. G. Munholland Harold J. Hicks

The Carl L. Netzow Collection of Antique Jewelry and Art Objects

Gorgeous jewels from the Victorian to the Roman Art Period. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pendants, and over 1000 antique rings. Icons, fans, snuff boxes, miniatures, and cameos and intaglios in precious stones. A veritable museum of rare gems and art treasures has been transported to Palm Springs and is now on exhibit and sale at the

Arts & Crafts Shop

(Just North of the Palm Springs Date Market)

TO OUR RANGE CUSTOMERS

WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX TOMORROW!

In tomorrow's mail you'll receive an IMPORTANT letter

IMPORTANT—because it will tell you how, under our new low rate for domestic water heating, plus our liberal, long-period, low terms, your entire family can enjoy a perpetual supply of hot water.



IMPORTANT—because it will explain, with illustrations, the whole amazing story of the new Thermador-Everhot Automatic Electric Water Heater—especially designed for the customers of this company.

IMPORTANT—because it tells of the absolute safety, the dependability, the complete freedom from noise, smudge and nauseating headaches—found only in this improved, modern, Electric hot water heater.

LOW-COST HOT WATER

Yes—for less than 3c a day per person—the cost of your daily newspaper—you can secure this new Electric hot water heater convenience for your home! So we say—WATCH your Mail Box tomorrow—for the whole story!

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AMERICAN LEGION

Music by
Byron Wolfe's
EL MIRADOR ORCHESTRA

Gentlemen 65 Cents
Ladies 35 Cents

TET-TRI-ZOL DRY CLEANING METHOD

Cannot harm the most delicate fabrics—and leaves your clothes absolutely odorless.

Remember—
We have the only Dry Cleaning Plant in Palm Springs.

We employ local labor, pay rent in Palm Springs, and spend our money at home.

DESERT VALET

El Rey Building
We Call and Deliver Phone 3191

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

State Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey paid the office a courtesy visit last Tuesday.

Willard McKinney and Shirley Annis, erstwhile students of Banning U. H. S., were married recently at Phoenix, Arizona. They are living at Palm Springs.

The experimental noon-day dance of last Tuesday was so successful and so pleasurable that students in large number are asking when we may have another. A number of high schools in our league are experimenting with dancing. Elsinore U. H. S. has evening dances for the students. Boys and girls are admitted to the dance floor when the dance starts and they are required to stay inside until the dance is over.

Coach Franklin Kiech's D team is one of these "point-a-minute" outfits, except that it makes more than two points a minute. In their game against Elsinore, Friday evening, they scored 58 points in twenty-four minutes of play. Elsinore's D's were able to glean but four counters in the same time.

The C's took Elsinore's aggregation at almost a point a minute pace, scoring 23 markers in four 6-minute quarters, while the boys from the lake were collecting 6.

The B game was the thriller. The two teams were neck-and-neck all through the game, first one ahead and then the other. As the whistle sounded the score was 16-15 in Banning's favor; but almost coincident with the blowing of the whistle an Elsinore man heaved one through the basket which it counted would have made the score 17-16 in Elsinore's favor. Did the ball start before the whistle blew? Who knows? The officials decided in Banning's favor. This displeased Elsinore. Regardless of the decision, one side was going to be unhappy.

Officials for the Elsinore game were "Bill" Mumma, of Riverside high school and junior college, the choice of Elsinore's coach; and Mr. Wixam, of Elsinore, who was brought along by the Elsinore school. W. J. Westerfield kept the time.

Elsinore's A team took the big game of the evening, 35-22. This is an excellent quintet, and it is predicted here and now that this team will have a basketball pennant to its credit when the current R. C. L. season closes.

Boys representing Banning in the four contests against Elsinore were: D's—Clarence Wheeler, Manuel Salazar, Buck Gardner, Gene Burson and Bob Patterson; C's—Theodore McKinney, Joe Rios, Gerald Crew, Terry Black and Albert Gauff; B's—Warren Pinney, Leslie Burnside, Bob Adams, Ralph Murchison and Stuart Elder. A's—Francis Dunn, Bill Weaver, W. R. Trout, Thurman Sanders and Ferdinand Coble.

Banning will play one more game at home. Beaumont comes here for

the final home game of the year, February 16. In the interim, Banning boys will go to Elsinore Naval Academy, Perris, and Coachella, in order, the next three Fridays. They play the last league game of the season at San Jacinto, February 23. The Riverside J. C. annual tournament will be held about March 1.

San Bernardino H. S. is inviting science departments of neighboring high schools to a spectacular and educational scientific program to be given in their auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening, Tuesday, February 19, in which there is a display of the apparatus used by the movie studios in the production of weird effects seen in such pictures as Frankenstein.

Riverside J. C. is the first institution of higher learning this year to report back to the high school on the quality of work being done by the graduates of our school. Leading the list of Banning representatives in grade points is Dan Sheckler, valedictorian of the class of '33. Others reported in order are Earl Whitaker, B. J. Irvin, Beverly Crew, Porter Leach, Allen Gauff, and Mark Kusanovich.

"Lie-detectors," voice wave projectors, reaction time machines, engineering equipment, a Walt Disney exhibit, motion pictures, architectural displays, and the Mrs. E. L. Doheny exhibit of first editions and rare manuscripts, are among the many displays which the University of Southern California will show the seniors of Southern California high schools and junior colleges at an "open house" program to be held on the Trojan campus, next Saturday. The general public as well as graduating members of secondary schools, is invited. The program starts at 9:30 in the morning.

Warren Pinney and Jack Plumley, both of Palm Springs, will fight it out for the presidency of B. U. H. S. for the ensuing semester, as a result of Thursday's nominations. The election will be held either Thursday or Friday. Nominations for other offices are: First vice-president—Stuart Elder, Jean Fulford, Pat Thornton; second vice-president—George Moore, W. R. Trout, Charles Cruncheon, Ferdinand Coble, Wayne Eldroff; third vice-president—Wesley Ervin, Leonard Smith, Dan Choisser; collector—Jesse Sellers; secretary—Mary Lou Carter; yell leaders—Vivian Carroll, Jean Fulford, Gene Burson, Jack Plumley, Ray Gay, Augustine Crossley, Donald Reyes, and Walter Andrews.

"Last call for night school!" Classes with less than fifteen in attendance for the full two-hour period on Monday and Tuesday evenings will be discontinued, promptly. District funds cannot be used for these classes and when the attendance drops below that number it means that the local taxes must be used. In any event, these classes cannot be continued long.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

COUNTY HOSPITAL NEEDS STRESSED IN ANNUAL REPORT BY SUPT. DORR

This newspaper has received the following report on the Riverside county hospital, from Dr. W. R. Dorr, superintendent:

In a report, covering the operations of the county hospital, the county clinic and the Frank Luke Memorial hospital at Blythe for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, filed with the board of supervisors, Dr. W. R. Dorr, superintendent, listed the following as the three major needs that should be given serious consideration:

1. The main hospital building, now 34 years old and of frame construction, not only fails to meet modern hospital demands but is a most distinct fire menace to the patients housed in it, which now number over 100. This building also affords sadly inadequate space for administration, for the X-ray for the laboratory, for physiotherapy and for the surgical operating department.

2. At the present time we are spending about \$2000 per year for the rent of cottages to house employees and for room allowance to nurses for whom we cannot provide rooms. This expense is increasing each year, and it would seem to be the economical thing to do to erect quarters on the hospital grounds for these employees.

3. We are again facing the necessity for supplying additional beds for tubercular cases. Our main T.B. building was built to accommodate 50 patients, and with the cottage recently occupied to accommodate 16 patients, gave us a total of 66 beds. At the present time we are averaging 85 tubercular patients, an overload of about 30 per cent.

"A study of this report," continued the superintendent, "will show that our work has materially increased over the preceding year, that material additions have been made to our plant and our equipment, and that the hospital department has been going forward and not standing still."

In his comments on statistics submitted, the superintendent notes that admissions have increased very slightly, from 2629 in 1933 to 2685 in 1934, an increase of only one per cent, while births have been reduced by 44, which is a reduction of 22 per cent.

The daily average number of patients has only been increased by 9 or about 3 per cent, but the tubercular cases have increased from an average of 67 in January to an average of 82 in December, with an average of 76 for the past year, which is an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year.

The cost per patient per day has remained the same, but the cost of food per meal served has taken a sharp rise from 9 3-10 cents to 10 3-10 cents. This, however, was to be expected on account of the increased cost of many food supplies.

Collections from patients decreased, which is not at all surprising, the superintendent comments. The state T.B. subsidy of \$3 a week for each tubercular case, which was granted in June, 1933, has continued, so that this year there has been received from this source the sum of \$10,017.87.

There has also been a continued increase in the number of operations, the work in the laboratory, the X-ray work and the work of the dentist, besides a 41 per cent increase in the out-patient work done at the hospital.

Dr. Dorr goes into the history of the Riverside County Charity clinic, which for many years was operated in Riverside by a board of directors made up of representatives from the various private welfare organizations, supported by money from the Com-

munity welfare fund and from the county.

Work Swamps Physicians

The number of patients' visits had increased to such an extent that the visiting staff of physicians were swamped and very strenuously complained of the increased work, and demanded that some relief be furnished.

The county medical society strongly recommended the adoption of the so-called San Fernando plan, which does away with all clinics. Individual patients are sent to the offices of the private physicians of their choice and the county pays a nominal fee for the service rendered.

The board of supervisors, the report discloses, decided to adopt the following plan for the last half of 1934: The clinic was placed under the management of the hospital superintendent, with one of the resident physicians responsible for the care of all the patients. In cases which he needed advice, he was instructed to send such to private physicians, who were paid by the county for their services. The same was true of patients who needed treatment by specialists.

While the plan has improved the clinic service, it has not stopped the agitation by the medical profession of the county for the adoption of the San Fernando plan, the report states. The most recent reports obtainable from Los Angeles county, according to Dr. Dorr, indicate the cost of operation of this plan is gradually increasing and there seems to be no way of controlling expenditures so as to keep them within the budget.

Reference is made to another proposition since made to the board of supervisors by the medical association which the superintendent says seems well worth considering. The association offers under this plan to furnish care to all indigent cases, outside of hospital cases, for a stated sum per year. Such an arrangement would permit accurate budgeting of funds and appears to be a sound business proposition for the county, in the opinion of the superintendent.

"At this time," says the report, "it is impossible to say what the future status of the clinic will be. The SERA is putting into operation a plan to provide medical care for all of the people on their rolls and for their families, which will relieve the clinic of a large percentage of work. The state legislature, now in session, is considering plans for the introduction of compulsory health service insurance, so that marked changes in the medical care of the public may become effective in the near future."

The report also goes into the decision to form a cancer study group, made up of all of the members of the medical profession of the county who would attend the meetings. The objects are three-fold—to add to the members' knowledge of cancer; to examine all suspected cancer cases admitted to the hospital, and to make recommendations as to treatment for all cases diagnosed as cancer.

"We believe this movement is going to be of great help both to the medical profession and to the general public of Riverside county," Dr. Dorr concluded.

Under the head of accomplishments and improvements, the superintendent referred to the approval accorded the hospital by the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical association; the completion and occupancy on July 16, last, of the 16-bed tubercular cottage; the development of a new well furnishing an adequate supply of good water for all purposes; the covering of practically all of the old wooden floors in the main building, and the expenditure of about \$500 for replacing fixtures in the main kitchen.

USED CARS

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Beaumont Motor Sales

Phone 303

Beaumont

Major F. C. Tilson was a guest of the Central Hotel from January 10 until last Tuesday. Major Tilson, who is mayor of Burbank, came down to Palm Springs to secure some of the sunshine that makes Palm Springs famous. This was a trifle sparse but Mr. Tilson enjoyed his visit with friends and derived benefit from the sulphur baths of the Spa. Unfortunately the reporter failed to make personal acquaintance with Mr. Tilson who writes poetry—is, in fact, author of several books. We hope another time to make the acquaintance of Mr. Tilson and learn some of his views of literature.

Mrs. Tony Biavaschi entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at her home on Indian avenue in honor of the birthdays of her husband and Harold Riley. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andy Henshaw, Miss Yvonne Rowe, Mrs. Lucille Ross, Danny Rose, Bob Norman, Mrs. E. Bowen, Charles Doss, Misses Dora and Myrtle Thornton, Miss Viola Hatchitt, Miss Mary Ely, Mrs. Henry Faure, Glen Martin and Roberta Lucid.



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JITTERS!**

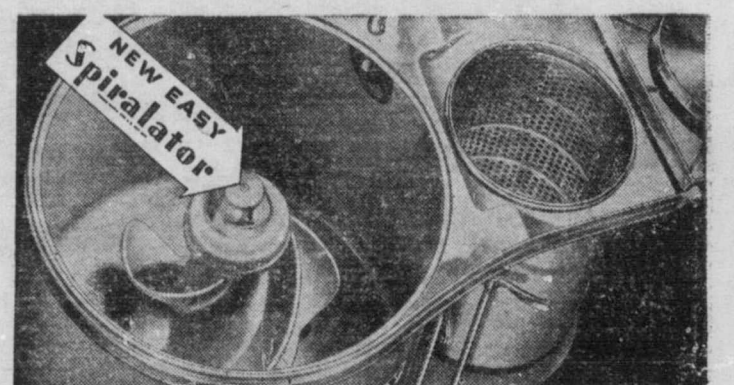
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1935 JANUARY 2035



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Old in the Natural Course
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CORA VERMOUTHS

Have a rich Blending Quality, that cannot be obtained in the newer and more rapid processes.

CORA ITALIAN Vermouth is made in the Turin District, in Italy.

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Order Cora Vermouth in your cocktail for supreme satisfaction.

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Economic Highlights

Ask a dozen economists this question: "How great a debt can the federal credit stand?" The chances are that you will get a dozen different and opposed answers.

Not so many years ago financial authorities fearfully forecast that the national debt would soon reach the \$10,000,000,000 mark, said that this would mean the beginning of a collapse in the nation's credit. Today the debt has passed \$30,000,000,000, and some authorities believe that it will reach \$50,000,000,000 before many years have passed. Yet little fear is now expressed as to solvency of our government. Treasury officials say that \$50,000,000,000 would not be an excessive debt for so rich a country.

The President's budget message was predicated upon the theory that it will be possible to achieve a smaller deficit in the 1936 fiscal year than in the 1935. Federal bookkeeping to-day is done under a sort of dual system. One set of books takes care of the regular budget. Another involves emergency expenditures which, in the view of the Administration, are much like war expenses and so cannot be carried on the books as normal spending. This system has led to considerable confusion of the public which has been told, on the one hand, that the government is cutting costs, while on the other hand, it sees the deficit and taxes constantly rising.

Estimated receipts for the 1936 fiscal year regular budget total \$3,422,000,000—an advance of \$299,000,000 over 1935. Estimated expenses are \$3,302,000,000, a rise of \$554,000,000. This leaves an encouraging estimated surplus, so far as regular income and spending is concerned, of \$120,000,000.

The next step, however, concerns the emergency budget. The Administration plans to spend some \$4,582,000,000 for extraordinary purposes, as opposed to an income of \$570,000,000 which will come from various AAA activities. This leaves a deficit of \$4,012,000,000.

As a result, total expenditures for "regular" and "extraordinary" budgets will be \$7,884,000,000, a drop of \$124,000,000 from 1935. Total receipts from all sources will be \$3,392,000,000, a rise of \$280,000,000 from the preceding fiscal year. The total net deficit will thus be \$3,892,000,000 (\$404,000,000 less than the 1935 deficit) which must be added to the soaring national debt, bringing it close to the \$35,000,000,000 mark.

There is the budget situation in a nut shell. Great as the deficit is, the President and many financial experts say it is "well within the nation's resources." It remains a fact, however, that the national debt must eventually be paid—and that in the meantime hundreds of millions a year must be spent for interest. All of this money has to be raised by taxation, and the greater the debt, the greater the burden on industry—and the less money it has for other purposes. Nineteen-thirty-six interest expenditures, for example, will come to the neat sum of \$875,000,000, a jump of \$40,000,000 over the 1935 fiscal term.

To get away from the economic aspects of the budget, one of its most interesting phases is the proposed expenditure of \$900,000,000 for national defense. If Congress authorizes this expenditure, as it probably will, 1936 will witness the greatest "peace-time war expenses" in the nation's history. The President announced these figures without comment—it is obvious, however, that they are principally made necessary by Japan's abrogation of the naval treaty. Two years from now, when the treaty expires, Japan will start to build naval craft on a grand scale, and the United States must keep up with her. At the present time, our naval strength is well below our treaty limit. This tonnage deficit will be made up, for the most part, within the next two years.

Visitors to Boulder Dam hiring official guides will be permitted to go down to the foot of the huge structure on both sides, it was reported recently. This will be possible up to and including the first week in February. After that time the outlets will be closed and work will begin on impounding water.

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RAIN AND SNOW PRESAGE GOOD FISHING SEASON

Early rains and heavy snowfall in practically every mountain section of the state presage the best fishing season in years, according to officials of the State Division of Fish and Game at Sacramento.

Experts employed by the division say that when there are early heavy rains, the water is absorbed into the ground and provides a spongy base which will retain the snowfall when it comes. If the snowfall comes before the rain, the drifts wash off in the first thaw without doing any particular good to the locality.

J. C. Lewis, superintendent of the Tahoe hatchery, recently made a report on snow conditions to Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the Division of Fish and Game. In addition to Tahoe, Lewis is in charge of the Tallac and Alpine hatcheries, as well as the Blackwood tanks. He said that there was more than 100 inches of snowfall in his section of the high Sierra and that he believed that the rains and snow which followed would fill up springs, lakes and streams so that ideal conditions would be found when the season opens next spring.

A report that the Blue Lakes egg-taking station has been rebuilt and that good conditions were being enjoyed at Taylor creek and the egg-stations on the Upper Truckee and at Independence lake were received from Mr. Lewis.

During 1934, the hatcheries under his control planted 3,600,000 eastern brook, loch leven, rainbow, steelhead and large lake trout. Two types of black-spotted trout were also planted in large numbers.

The areas that were planted extend from Bridgeport into Nevada county and to Independence lake. This included all streams in the vicinity that were suitable and 200 lakes in Desolation valley.

This year more eastern brook will be produced and planted, as well as a large supply of loch leven trout.

This series of hatcheries cannot produce large fish for planting on account of the high altitude which causes the water to freeze up before the fish can be developed to a large size. The present policy has demonstrated its value.

Mr. Lewis also reported that he had been planting the Truckee very heavily and expected to increase the number of fish put into it this year.

In relation to the snow, he stated, however, that before really normal conditions could be restored, there would have to be several years of heavy rains early in the season. His reports were echoed from other superintendents in various parts of the state.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BROADCAST

Local radio listeners will be interested in the announcement of the broadcasting of an authorized Christian Science lecture over KECA (1430kc-210m), Tuesday, January 29, at 12:10 noon, by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecture will be delivered in Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

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NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW HERALDS NEW YEAR WITH GREATEST CITRUS PAGEANT



Here they are—winsome young girls of San Bernardino—who aspire to be selected Queen of the Twenty-Fifth National Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino February 21-March 3. Lower Row: Patricia Sievers, Opal Estes, Minnie Jo Kespersen. Middle row: Garnet Short, Helen Gergen, Lucy Ellis. Top: Bette Barlow, Dorothy Story. The National Orange Show celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday with the greatest show in its history presenting a score of

MILLION AND A HALF MOTOR TOURISTS A YEAR

A total of 795,163 persons entered Southern California through the eastern gateways in 289,560 automobiles last year, representing an increase of 5.7 per cent in motor tourists over 1933.

This optimistic situation is shown in reports received yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California from the State Department of Agriculture. A large part of this travel represents California tourists returning to their home state, yet incoming cars carrying licenses of other states and countries increased 10.9 per cent over 1933 to a total of 136,521 last year.

The total travel coming into Southern California from the north is not counted, but it is felt certain that several hundred thousand tourists' machines at least, came south via the coastal highways. This is partly indicated by the incoming travel count for the entire state, which showed 1,573,542 passengers in 592,135 cars for 1934. This is a 15.5 per cent gain

in cars, 7.6 per cent in passengers. "Foreign" cars, or those registered in other states and lands, increased by 13 per cent in the total state travel to a count of 172,182.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name."

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Luke: "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid his hands on her; and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Christian Science is the law of Truth, which heals the sick on the basis of the one Mind or God." "Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony,—God's law."

Blanche Rose Kerner

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WENZEL & HENOCH REFUSE TO GIVE UP TUNNEL WORK

Wenzel & Henoch Construction Company having refused to surrender their work on the San Jacinto tunnel after General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the district had declared the contract suspended, the district has filed a suit in the Federal courts to restrain the contractors from further interfering with the project. The hearing on the district's suit against the contractors is scheduled for Monday, January 28.

General Manager Weymouth suspended the Wenzel & Henoch contract on January 15, declaring that the contractors' work on this 12.7-mile tunnel, one of the important aqueduct construction links, has been unreasonably and unnecessarily delayed.

W. P. Whitsett this week is entering his third term as chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district. By unanimous vote of the board, he has been re-elected as chairman, having held that office continuously since the permanent establishment of the district in 1929.

At the same time district directors unanimously have re-elected Director Franklin Thomas, of Pasadena, as vice-chairman, Director S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, as secretary, and Director D. W. Pontius, of Los Angeles, as controller. Chairman Whitsett is one of the Los Angeles directors on the board.

Acting on authority granted by the board, the district officers are purchasing \$382,948.85 worth of steel and pumps required in Colorado River Aqueduct construction work.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

For printing, phone 4567.

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SUN SPOTS

(Continued From Page One)

products, vegetables, cantaloupes, hay and cotton, will be moving to Los Angeles by truck. Add to this the usual number of tankers, cement trucks and empties moving eastward.

The trucking interests may again send a large lobby to Sacramento to prevent such legislative action as is now proposed. It is about time the motorists who are being crowded off the highways take a hand. If we who desire enactment of legislation that will keep trucks off the highways on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, will communicate with our state senators and assemblymen, we will probably get the desired results.

If the trucking associations are smart, they will co-operate with the motoring public in this matter. They will suffer no serious loss. Besides, pleasure seekers should have the highways one day a week without the constant annoyance of trucks, and truck drivers are entitled to one day of rest. Truckmen can take a lesson from the liquor interests. Saloonkeepers abused a privilege and the people put them out of business; then the bootleggers became too bold and we are now trying to put them out; and now legalized liquor dispensers may again make the same mistake. An aroused public sentiment is hard to stop.

Phone your news to 4567.

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REAL GOLF COURSE ON THE DESERT MAKES BIG HIT

The pleasure of golf on the Desert course is unique. With wonderful grass greens, very unusual for this part of the golfing world, and a course having the yardage of a championship course, Palm Springs is very fortunate. Add to this the superb views of the mountains, the warmth of a sub-tropical sun and the "props" of waving palm trees, one can play to their heart's content.

On the links at Palm Springs the foursome is likely to include champions from all parts of the country, leaders from all fields of industry and stars of the motion picture world. Another noticeable feature of the unique playground is that you will find a number of our famous divot-diggers playing in "shorts," getting the full benefit of the sunrays.

Like all other courses, the Desert Golf Course has a history. It was a privately owned, and still is, by Thos. A. O'Donnell, for his own use. Of late he opened it to the public. This course with its grass greens and tees has been developed under the supervision of John G. Kline. He prides himself on bringing out ordered fairways on the desert sand, supplanting it with wonderful turf.

Golf is coming into its own at Palm Springs. With the inauguration of an open tournament now under way and the bringing of the leading stars of the country here the middle of February we have something to look forward to. The club house is operated after the English style of club. Not expensive, but a place to change shoes, keep clubs without charge. It carries a full line of golf equipment at regular Los Angeles prices, making it possible to purchase anything in the golf line. Lessons or playing lesson can be obtained from George Howard, resident professional.

EMERALD CAMEO RING OF MARIE ANTOINETTE ON EXHIBITION HERE

Unusual beauty and historic merit combine to make the Marie Antoinette ring one of the most interesting in the Carl L. Netzow collection now showing in Palm Springs at the Arts & Crafts Shop in the Guthrie building.

The ring was said to have been given by the Empress Maria Theresa to Marie Antoinette when she left Austria for France to marry the dauphin. It is an emerald cameo portrait of the empress, surrounded with twelve diamonds, and a large diamond and ruby set on each side. This is the first time this ring has been placed on public exhibit and sale in America.

Max Eastman, lecturer and psychologist, was the speaker at the Desert Forum last Friday evening. His subject was "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings."

COMMITTEE STUDIES SANITATION NEEDS OF PALM SPRINGS

The Sanitation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Earle Strebe, chairman, Earl Coffman and Phillip Boyd, has been in conference with sanitation engineers and other experts of the county, state and federal government, with the intention of adequately safeguarding the health of the community, which might be jeopardized if modern sanitation methods are not strictly observed.

Due to the rapid and continuous growth of Palm Springs, it is believed the time has arrived when the community should have a sewer system. However, until that can be accomplished, builders of new homes are requested to build cesspools of ample size and depth.

It is the contention of the Chamber of Commerce that it would be cheaper and for the best interests of the community to build a sewer system now, thus saving property owners the expense of digging additional cesspools. The committee is studying the matter from every angle.

One of the reasons for the present activity of the committee is the belief that federal funds may be secured for the construction of a sewer system under the SERA or public works program.

Officials with whom the committee-men have conferred include C. G. Gillespie, chairman of the division of sanitation of the state bureau of sanitation engineering, Berkeley; J. L. Mott of the state housing department, San Francisco; Dr. W. A. Jones, newly appointed county health officer, Riverside; Dr. H. D. Choate, Riverside, acting health officer for the county since the resignation of Dr. W. B. Wells; T. P. B. Jones, sanitation inspector for Riverside county, and O. H. Tucker, sanitation engineer in the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

18 ARMY PLANES WITH 210 OFFICERS, MEN HERE MONDAY

Eighteen army pursuit planes, with 30 officers and 180 enlisted men, will arrive at the Palm Springs Airport Monday morning, under the command of Captain Ira Eaker, nationally famous as the pilot of the Question Mark, which made an endurance flight record some years ago.

It will be the annual encampment of the 73rd pursuit squadron of March Field, and they will remain here for a week, to be followed within a short time by the 34th pursuit squadron. Captain Peck will command the second squadron. The planes are piloted by some of the best pilots of the army air forces. They have selected Palm Springs for their maneuvers because of weather conditions.

WHO IS NINTH GUEST? QUESTION TO BE ANSWERED

There is something brewing and it reaches that precise point where it bubbles over with excitement and thrills when the curtain lifts on the first act of the "Ninth Guest" when members of the Little Theatre of Palm Springs are seen in this latest surprise mystery drama by Owen Davis. Just who is the ninth guest you may well ask. It is not the function of this newspaper to give away advance information that is certain to puzzle theatregoers, but this much can be told, without fear of deletion by the censor.

Eight people are summoned to a party at a penthouse apartment atop a fifteen-story building. All are promised a party that is unique, unusual and original, but no mention is made as to who the host will be. One by one the guests arrive, only to find that every other guest present is his or her mortal enemy.

When the eighth and final guest arrives a voice booms out from a mysterious nowhere and they are told to expect one more. It is death, that will furnish them with entertainment and enact the part of host.

What would you do, were you to find yourself one of this party. Try to escape, naturally. And that is what all eight tried to do. But they find themselves cut off from the world and no means of getting to the street below. And then they found the ninth guest was already with them, as death took one after another. It is believed that the local theatre-goers like thrills; it is also believed that the "Ninth Guest" begins its thrills where all other mystery thrillers end. Well, the performance of the Little Theatre of Palm Springs will prove it, and the members of the cast will do the proving. This is the second production of the Little Theatre this season, and is expected to be one of the most successful of the season. Secure your tickets early, for an evening of thrills and excitement. Tickets will be on sale at the Carol Bonte Library. The date for the production is set for February 9 and 10. Rehearsals for the production are progressing at a fine rate, with all members of the group taking an active interest. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Desert Inn Gallery. All those interested in Little Theatre work are cordially invited to join.

SECOND LEGION DANCE AT SCHOOL HOUSE TONIGHT

The Palm Springs Post of the American Legion will have the second of their regular Friday night dances at the school house this evening, according to Commander Earl Coffman. Byron Wolfe and his El Mirador orchestra will again provide the melodies for dancing, which proved popular with many patrons at last week's dance.

Lawn and Garden FURNITURE at Popular PricesReclining Chairs **\$1.75 to \$1.95**Officers Chairs **\$2.75 to \$3.50**Camp Cots **\$3.25**Single Steel Cots **\$4.50**Cot Mattresses **\$3.00**Glider **\$17.50**Lawn Swing **\$25.00****C. G. LYKKEN****DEL TAHQUITZ**

Many people from the East are now registered at Hotel del Tahquitz, along with many Californians.

Those registered include: Mr. and Mrs. F. Fletcher, New York City; J. Ossola and daughter, New York City; Mrs. Leon H. Lempert, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. R. Thurman, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Jos. A. Mangus, Cin-

cinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark, Chicago; Gordon Clark, Chicago; Mrs. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ullman, all of the same city.

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GRACE MOORE, TULLIO CARMINATI, LYLE TALBOT and MONA BARRIE in

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"Sweet Adeline"

SUNDAY and MONDAY . . . Jan. 27-28 . . .

VICTOR McLAGLEN, JOHN GILBERT, WALTER CONNOLLY, ALISON SKIPWORTH in

"The Captain Hates the Sea"

TUESDAY . . . Jan. 29 . . .

SYLVIA SIDNEY, GENE RAYMOND, H. B. WARNER and LAURA HOPE CREWS in

"Behold My Wife"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . . Jan. 30-31 . . .

RICHARD DIX, MARTHA SLEEPER and FRED KOHLER in

"West of the Pecos"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . Feb. 1-2 . . .

BING CROSBY, KITTY CARLISLE, ALISON SKIPWORTH and ROLAND YOUNG in

"Here Is My Heart"

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